Middlebury Campus

Vol. XXV. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 21, 1928 No. 9

Catamount Holds Panther To An Even Score

ENGLISH SINGERS TO GIVE CONCERT WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5

Praised Highly By Famous Gotham Newspaper Critics.

RECITALS SOLD OUT IN NEW YORK CITY

Noted Group Had Eighty Engagements Last Season.

No musical attraction in recent years has received such unqualified praise from the press as The English Singers, the unique ensemble of six vocalists who will give a recital here on Wednesday, December 5.

This group of singers has such a vogue in New York City that they gave last season six sold out recitals to the general public and filled in addition thereto over eighty engagements with clubs and musical societies throughout the United States. An example of the praise received may be had from the following. Writing for the New York Times, the critic Olin Downes said: "A concert by The English Singers is for a listener a unique and unforgettable experience, a contact with a beauty that is rare and haunting, and interpretations that in their particular kind are unparalleled on the American concert stage."

Lawrence Gilman the able critic of the New York Herald-Tribune added to this by stating: "It would be difficult to overpraise the triumphant skill, the unfaltering taste, the insight, the delicate imaginative justice of the Singers. Their command of mood, of nuance, of rhythm, of expressive and characterizing color, leaves one in retrospect with nothing to speak of them but delighted eulogy. They conquered their hearers—as they always do."

Mr. Samuel Chotzinoff, the much feared critic of the New York World was moved to superlatives when he said: "It is hardly possible to describe the art of these amazing visitors—their uncannily, perfect ensemble, the beauty and variety of their nuances, their incredibly true intonations, their restraint, their pathos, their intelligence and their humor. Their art is a recreation which is almost creation, and they provided for those who were unfortunate to attend their concert yesterday, an afternoon of true civilized pleasure."

SOPH HOP TO BE HELD NEXT WEDNESDAY AT INN

One of the largest and most popular formels of the college year, the Soph Hop, will be held next Wednesday at the Inn. In past years, the Hop was the big social event of the first semester, and present signs indicate similar enthusiasm among the students. Tickets have been selling with consistent rapidity, and it is expected that a capacity crowd will be on hand. The Garnet Goblins of Union, who will provide the music, are reported as working up some good features. The hours set for the dance are from 9 until 2, later than any other formal of the semester. The student body is advised to secure their tickets soon, or be denied at the last moment, as J. N. Tweedy, chairman, expects a sell-out within the next few days.

NELSON WINS FIRST PRIZE IN P-RADE

Attired as Canibal Chief From King Solomon Islands.

Walter Nelson won the prize for having the most original costume at the annual Freshman P-Rade held last Saturday before the Vermont game. The judges, Professors Carlos Griffin, John G. Bowker and Phelps N. Swett, turned in an unanimous decision. The award was given by the present sophomore delegation of Delta Tau. Roy Eugene Hardy '31 directed the party.

Nelson was outfitted as a cannibal chief on the war path. His garments consisted of a large quantity of lampblack and a minute amount of burlap and red paint. A formidable war club and an abundance of shivering completed his ensemble.

The P-Rade started at 1:15 in the afternoon from the Old Chapel where the freshmen were rounded up and marched down town. The nearer to Joe's they got the more momentum the party gained. School boys and girls gathered around the poor victims to see the college spirit at its worst. Natives put their heads out of windows and cheered but all the participants could do was blush in shame or smile in pride. From Joe's the P-Rade made its way to Porter Field where the judges looked them over.

This year's P-Rade was the first for two years and consequently the best since the class of '30 made fools of themselves. Folies queens, bathing beauties, farmers, street cleaners, senil old ladies, simple but sweet wenches, naked truths, cannibals, south-sea islanders, professors and other things like that were represented. The quantity of lampblack used, placed end to end reached from Starr hall to Porter Field via the police station. The amount of originality used if placed top to bottom would reach about as high as the average 1906 dime. Nevertheless the affair was nice and proper and all concerned, especially the co-eds, who had a chance to see freshmen as they actually are, were pleased with the exhibition.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates.

At a meeting of the Kappa Phi Kappa professional teacher's fraternity, on Wednesday, November 14, the following men were initiated:

1929
Paul Arthur Burns
1930
Millard George DuBois
Wallace Edward Green
Carl Douglas Howard
Guy Foster Page
Harry Eaton Tomlinson.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO GIVE TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS THURSDAY

To Present "The Valiant "by Hall and "Modesty" by Hervieu.

"The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass and "Modesty", by Paul Hervieu, will be presented by the Wig and Pen Thursday evening at eight o'clock in the College Playhouse. "The Valiant," is under the direction of Dorothy Dietz, '29, and "Modesty" is being directed by Mary Alice Drake, '29.

"The Valiant" is a rather long one-act play dealing with a young man who has been convicted of murder but refuses to give his real name or any information which might lead to his identity. The officials have taken an exceptional interest in the case but can get no information from him. "The Valiant" is a strong tragedy and is well worth seeing. Raymond Bosworth plays the leading role as James Dyke. Helena Dundas, '31, plays Josephine Paris, the girl who thinks that the accused is he brother. Sam Pattee, '29, plays the part of the warden and C. A. Hazen, '31, is the Priest. Others in the cast are Henry Newman, '30, and Sam Abbott, '31.

"Modesty" one of the best of Hervieu's shorter plays, is a sophoisticated society comedy. Jacques and Albert are both in love with Henriette, a widow, and believe that the logical solution to their problem is for one of them to marry her. She has a different outlook on the question and tells Jacques that she can never marry him because he flatters her too much. She wants a moral guide and critic for a husband. When Albert tries to fill the position she finds out several interesting things about the psychology of woman and subconsciously cats on them. Eleanor Benjamin, '32, plays the part of Henriette, Stewart Wright, '29, plays Jacques and Arthur Lawson, '30, is Albert.

Tickets for the Sophomore Play will go on sale Thursday, November 22, at Frost's Pharmacy. "The Patsy" will be given Friday and Saturday nights, November 30 and December 1.

"The Patsy" was written by Barry Connors who is considered to be one of the foremost of today's playwrights. Following long runs in New York and other important cities, "The Patsy" was played on the silver screen and now the Wig and Pen will sponsor it as the play for the Sophomore Class.

Ithaca, N. Y.—(IP)—Cornell University has been chosen as the meeting place of the next International Congress of Genetics, to be held in August, 1932. This will be the sixth meeting of the group, which gathers every five years. The last Congress was held at Berlin.

VERMONT BATTLES MIDDLEBURY TO A 6 TO 6 TIE ON A MUDDY FIELD IN FINAL STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

McDermott To Go To Dramatic Convention

Elizabeth McDermott '29, was elected by Wig and Pen to be delegate at the annual convention of the Intercollegiate Dramatic Association at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., November 23-24-25th.

Among the speakers will be Professor Geo. P. Baker, of Yale, Miss Catherine Clugston who conducted play production courses at Bread Loaf last summer, and Dr. Maurice Gnesin who has lectured for the past two years at the Bread Loaf School of English on production and modern drama.

HOMECOMING BRINGS MANY ALUMS BACK

Similar Event Planned For Washington's Birthday.

Middlebury's first Alumni Homecoming Day, which took place last Saturday, proved a highly successful affair in every way. Although only Saturday, the day of the Vermont game, had been designated for the reunion, many graduates were in town Friday, having an opportunity to see the college in full swing, and also to attend the big rally Friday evening.

For the first time in the history of the college, tickets to the football game were reserved for the returning alumni among whom were many prominent graduates as well as trustees of the college. It was especially gratifying to see alumni who had come from great distances to be present for the occasion. The various fraternity houses provided entertainment for the visitors, and much interest was shown in the new Abernethy wings of the Library, which were inspected for the first time by many.

A meeting of the Alumni Council was held Saturday forenoon in Hepburn Social Hall. Porter Field was the center of attraction in the afternoon, where the alumni formed a part of the largest crowd that has probably ever witnessed a Vermont State Series game.

Another Home Coming Day is under consideration for the week-end of Washington's birthday, next February. It is hoped that the fraternities will take action whereby initiations can be held at this time. Basketball hockey, and other winter sports events would also be featured at this Home Coming.

The Greater Thing

Science can develop horsepower, but horse sense is a gift of God.—Boston Transcript.

Long Forward Pass Enables Green and Gold to Upset Pre-Game Dope.

BOTH TEAMS SCORE IN THIRD QUARTER

Record Gathering Looks on As Rivals Clash For 23rd Time.

By WARD S. YUNKER

Aided by several breaks and a wet and slippery field which made their advantage in weight more pronounced, the University of Vermont gridmen managed to hold Middlebury to a 6 to 6 tie on Porter Field Saturday before a crowd of 3500 spectators. This was the twenty-third football game between the Green and Gold and and the Blue and White. When Segal snatched a forward pass right out of the hands of Middlebury men who seemingly had him covered and fell across the goal line for the Cats' score, the Panther's lead of 6 to 0, which up to that time looked fairly secure, vanished, never to return.

Theoretically this tie game between Vermont and Middlebury enables Norwich to claim the State Championship as they have the best record. Norwich won over Middlebury and played a tie with Vermont; Vermont tied both Middlebury and Norwich; while the Panther lost to Norwich and tied Vermont, which puts the Cadets at the top of the heap. This is the second time in three years that Norwich has won the title as they won it in 1926 also. Last year, due to the flood, there was no champion.

Rain, which started to fall soon after the rally Friday night, had made the field a sea of mud upon which the fleet Panther backfield men found little secure footing. Jupe Pluvius relented and there was no rain during the game, but the gridiron was so wet that the ball became unmanageable, producing fumbling upon the part of both teams. It was a fumble by Johnson when Middlebury had a first down on the Vermont 13 yard line in the last period that prevented the Blue and White from pushing over another tally.

Although the sky was overcast and the ground damp, the spectators thronged to the field in droves. Both grandstand and bleachers were filled to the last inch and the crowd of alumni undergraduates and others surrounded the field, standing three and four deep behind the rope barriers. Both schools had enthusiastic cheering sections and the entire game was played amid the cheers and clamoring of a colorful crowd of people. There were co-eds of yesterday and those of today clad in fur coats and bright hats. There were students of the past and present who cannot claim the title of co-ed, some in racoon coats and others who were not fortunate enough to be able to emulate their animal friends. One could also see many, who could claim no alma mater nor fur coat, but came to see twenty-two eager players in hand to hand combat.

Shortly before the game, the Frosh P-rade wound its way through the east gate and around the track in front of the grandstand.

Both teams received thunderous ovations from their cheering sections as they trotted on the field. The elevens ran through signal practice while the captains and officials conferred

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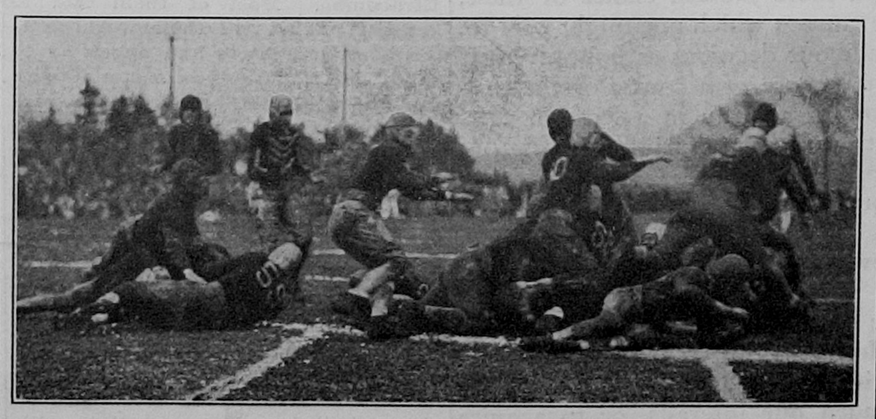

MIDDLEBURY HOLDING VERMONT ON THE ONE FOOT LINE

Middlebury Campus

Formerly The Undergraduate — Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice at Middlebury, Vermont, under the Act of March, 1879

Address all business communications to business manager. Communications for publication should be sent to editor-in-chief and news articles and notices to the managing editor. Telephones—Editor-in-Chief, 112-2; Business Manager, 98; Managing Editor, 32; and Women's Editor, 183.

The *CAMPUS* heartily welcomes communications but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. All communications must be signed but the writer's name will be withheld on request.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $3.00 A YEAR

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WARD S. YUNKER '31

Vol. XXV. November 21, 1928 No. 9

READING TIME: FIFTEEN SECONDS

Do you fit?

Do you like the fellows personally?

Do you like the general attitude of the house?

Will four years in that fraternity (or any fraternity) make you a better man?

Consider all these questions as calmly as possible. Don't let the inevitable glamour of rushing week affect your decision. Look back over the last few weeks. Look ahead through the next few years.

And if in doubt—wait!

IF YOU HAVE MORE TIME

And if in doubt—wait! Don't go fratenrity just for the sake of wearing a pin. If you must choose between joining a bunch whose interests are not your interests and remaining neutral, take the latter course by all means. You will have another chance if the fraternity really wants you and if they don't you wouldn't have fitted, for once in you are in for good. He who hesitates is not necessarily lost and haste may make for waste of time, money and even the best part of a college career.

VAGABONDING

Another proof of the liberality of the college, and a decided refutation of the label "narrow-minded" which is frequently applied to Middlebury, chiefly on the grounds that the administration styles itself conservative, has been given to the undergraduate this apst week by the faculty's decision to allow vagabonding. It is to be hoped that this privilege will be made use of as conscientiously as that of unlimited cuts, or rather, voluntary attendance.

Vagabonding should be influential in creating good feeling between the faculty and the student body, if it is taken proper advantage of. It should make it easier for students to become acquainted with those members of the faculty under whom they do not pursue courses regularly.

One decided advantage recurring to the underclassmen lies in the fact that it will enable them to form some idea of the advanced courses open to them, and to make a more judicial choice of these, since it is impossible to take all of the courses which one might care to. Up to this time many of us have made our decisions as honestly as if we had tossed up a coin, knowing little more of a course or the professor concerned than we might know of a menu in a Parisian cafe, if one were handed to us. Now that we have the chance to taste our cake before we actually eat it, our appetites should be more pleasantly appeased. And certainly those unforunate advisors who have hitherto listened to many a complaint of "I don't know whether to take Home Ec. or Fine Arts" should likewise be made happier by the recent change of circumstance.

Most of us are vagabonds of one sort or another, but a new vagabondia now opens its doors to us. How many of us will enter in? We may satisfy our intellectual curiosty, if we have any; if lacking in that respect, we may be content to broaden our interests, or to acquire somewhat more of a background than we may now boast.

"SPORTSMANSHIP"

The following letter was received from an alumna who attended the Middlebury-Tufts game:

"In the midst of our cheering section at the Middlebury-Tufts game sat two enthusiastic young men. They accepted a song-and-cheer folder saying, 'Thanks. We don't know the words; we're from Norwich. Our team played Middlebury two weeks ago, but here we are to cheer for them (Midd.) today.'

What a real pleasure to find genuine friendliness and neighborliness among our erstwhile opponents.

Hats off to such sportmanship.

Very sincerely yours,
AN ALUMNA"

STORRS LEE WRITES TO DR. PAUL D. MOODY

Holmwood
13 Stanley Road,
Oxford
October 18, 1928

Dr. Paul D. Moody,
Doubleday Doran Offices,
10 Roberts Street,
Adelphi, London.

My dear Dr. Moody:

Not until I saw Charles Malam this morning long enough to say Hello and secure your London address could I discover a place to direct correspondence to you. I do not know how long you will be in England, but I trust this will reach you either here or eventually in some chateau in Normandy.

I am quite settled in very comfortable quarters in Oxford now, and am taking lectures in Shakespeare, Chaucer, Seventeenth Century Prose, History of Erglish, and Drama 1580-1603, all stimulating and not too dense. Already I am discovering Shakespeare again, and becoming firmly attached to Chaucer. After arriving here I discovered that no one could enroll in any college for less than a year, and fearing for the elacticity of funds, I decided to be connected only with the University Faculty of English Language and Literature, actually taking the same courses I would were I connected with a college, or the Non-Collegiate Delegacy, where I had been accepted.

My first glimpse of England out of a third tourist porthole on September fifteenth at six in the morning was most gratifying: gentle English-green slopes, fishing cottages near the shore, and a four-cornered chapel peeking over the top of a hill. I'll never forget that picture, for it is representative of all of coast England that I have seen.

The morning after my arrival at Plymouth I purchased a three speed push bicycle (at a pound a speed) and set out to "do" Cornwall. During my two weeks there I formed an acquaintance with the county almost sacred. Unexpected villages always in a valley, walls spread over huge areas like cobwebs, hedged roads winding uphill and down for miles and miles, sheer ocean cliffs, the downs covered with gorse and heather, and the quaintest of Cornish cottages. I never possessed such a distinct sense of humility as I felt there. It's useless to attempt description of the scenery. I believe it was Wordsworth who said something like this: "beauty that cannot be portrayed by the pencil's silent skill, but is the property of him alone who hath beheld it, noted it wnth care, and in his mind recorded it with love."

I always lodged at private "bed and breakfast" places, and in that way got a familiarity with the people in Cornwall that one could scarcely obtain otherwise. For instance. I spent one night with the postmaster ot Looe, a fisherman's family at Fowey, a policeman's home in Penzance (not headquarters), and a cafe owner in Ilfracombe. Most of them had to get out pictures of their world-famous sons, daughters and ancestors to show me. The postmaster's wife thought I should be terribly homesick and said she could be a mother to any boy; and the fisherman began addressing me in the course of the evening as "Mate" while I generously consumed his cigerettes.

The most scenic spot was Lands End; the most quaint Polperro; the oddest Clovelley; least interesting Falmouth; most romantic Looe; and Newquay could well boast of the best beaches, and the coldest water. Promising characters along the road were always hailed, and conversations with them were generally most amusing and revealing.

It took two days to become fully aprpeciative of the Lake District after leaving Cornwall. I spent most of the nights with a printer outside of Windermere, and learned from his family more about England than twenty-five novels could offer. All of the larger lakes were visited on foot, on bicycle, or in charabank, and a son of the printer ushered me to many of the smaller lakes and passes which few tourist find. Some of the views there are so grand they almost take one's breath. That country cannot but in still in a serious visitor a sense of ultimate values.

I am beginning to feel an appreciation of the Dutton Fellowship much more real than I hod previously. If I cannot repay what it means to me in any other way, when I become an adult Plutecrat, I shall present to some nature-appreciating Middlebury student a "scholarship" which will enable him to get some of the glimpses of the natural world.

Most sincerely,
(Singned)
W. STORRS LEE

WAMBA SAYS

The Baboon says that Wamba, the pride of his parents, was the son of Witless, but you must remember that Wamba is a human and therefore farther up in the evolutionary scale than "Babby". Wamba has no apes in his family tree, but plenty of apples. He does wish, however, that he were on the board of censors of the Blue Baboon, for then he might enjoy the suppressed humoristic talent of the student body which is very evidently crushed ruthlessly.

He isn't much of an economist but he wouldn't show how little he knows by asking Prof. Fife if the latter's course in Business Administration is a pipe.

It's funny,—all the boys are dressed up this week but the co-eds look especially lonely.

It's pretty quiet around the CAMPUS office this week—something must be going on.

The P-Rade was a good opportunity for the campus Appolos to play at being savages so as to make a hit with the ladies.

He is being rushed P. B. K. by some of the profs, but as yet he prefers the uplifting atmosphere of the CAMPUS assignment meeting to that of the Phi Bete house.

The freshmen who made up as canibals in the P-rade last Saturday have taken five or six baths and are still black.

The only pipe course in college is in Plumbing, but no one is taking it this year. The course was given in Waterbury last year.

Wouldn't a professor's P-Rade be cute. One of the freshmen says that they give a private one each day in class.

Another synonym of parasite is woman.

The gold of her hair and the blue of her eyes—and the black of her neck.

The "Dew" House.

The informal Saturday night was so crowded that he danced on his own feet.

The Signi Phi Nothings have pledged their full quota.

VAGABONDIA

Saturday, November 24

Rise of the Facisti Movement, Professor Kline, Warner Hemicycle, 8:00 a. m.

Tuesday, November 27

Lecture and slides on "Roman Amusements", Prof. White, Old Chapel 6, 10:30 a. m.

CALENDAR

Advance notices of College activities signed by one authorized and left in The Campus Office by 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be printed in the week's calendar.

Wednesday—
7:00 p. m. Y. W. C. A. meeting in Pearson's Hall.

Thursday—
6:45 p. m. Choir Rehearsal at the Music Studio.
8:00 p. m. One Act Plays, College Playhouse.
9:00 p. m. Biological Club, Warner Science Hall.

Friday—
4:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal at the Music Studio.

Saturday—
7:00 p. m. Informal, McCullough Gymnasium.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers Service, Chaplain Howard, speaker.

Tuesday—
4:30 p. m. Orchestra rehearsal, at Music Studio.

Spanish Club Officers Elected for Coming Year

Dorothea E. Higgins was elected president of the Spanish Club for the coming year at the first formal meeting held Wednesday evening at Hamlin Hall. Miss Higgins is a member of Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary fraternity, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Elbert Ringo, a graduate student, was elected vice president; Emily White '29, secretary; and Otis R. Jason '29, treasurer. Miss White is a member of Sigma Delta Pi and of Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mr. Jason is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Spanish Parliamentary rules were discussed after the election of officers, and plans were made for future meetings.

Dorothy Thomas '30 in costume gave a Spanish dance which was keenly enjoyed by the club members. Mr. Ringo then led the group, to the accompaniment of his banjo, in singing "Amapola", "El Rorro", Spanish versions of "Ramona" "Always" and other popular songs.

Announcement was made of a special Christmas meeting just before vacation. Later refreshments were served and the meeting closed.

Presidential Questionnaire.

University of Alberta—(IP)—The University of Alberta student sheet, The Gateway, recently sent out a questionnaire to its students asking "If you were a citizen of the United States, would you vote for Smith or Hoover, and why?"

Here are some of the answers the Caradian students sent in:

1. I would vote for Smith and drink pure liquor.
2. I would vote for Smith, since Prohibition does not seem a success.
3. I'm not, so why bother?
4. The curse of modern politics is saying what you don't mean. In my opinion Smith is less guilty of that than Hoover; so that would decide my vote.
5. If I were an American citizen? —I'd vote for Hoover—and—Smith and How?
6. Vote for Hoover, but I don't know why.
7. Don't know anything about Democrats or Republicans—would vote for Smith—like others to show 'em there's nothing in the Wrangling over Smith's Catholicism.
8. I would vote for Hoover, because, in his earliest pictures, Smith's suit doesn't fit well in the sleeves.
9. As an anti-prohibitionist, Smith gets my vote.
10. I would vote for Hoover because he is an engineer, not a politician. He has gotten where he is today because of what he accomplished in other fields, not by hand-shaking.

Delaware, Ohio,—(IP)—The orginal hard luck man on the Ohio Wesleyan football squad is Ted Franz, halfback, who has been called back five times in two games this season, after scoring perfect touchdowns.

Franz trotted across the enemy goal three times in an encounter with the University of Cincinnati, only to be called back by penalties.

The same thing happened at Wooster, and Franz is geeting disgusted.

BLUE HARRIERS WIN FROM VERMONT TEAM BY SCORE OF 19 TO 36

Take Meet By Almost Perfect Total; Butler and Dalton Tie for First.

Running a strong and courageous race over the wet and slippery three mile course, the varsity cross-country team decisively defeated Vermont in their annual meet Saturday, November 17, by the score of 19 to 36. Captain Butler, '29, running his last race as leader of the harriers, came in hand and hand with Dalton, '30, to tie for first place. Both men were running easily, and it was evident that they had met with no serious opposition. The time of the victors was 15:34:4, slow for the course, but poor running conditions and lack of hard competition was responsible. Haskins, '30, ran a pretty race to finish third, about a hundred yards behind the winners, while Witt, '29,, followed in fourth place. Furman, '30, finished ninth to complete the scoring for the Blue.

It was one of the worst defeats the Green has suffered in years. Last November the Vermont team was able to beat the Blue by a point, and in years previous had always held the score to a close margin. But since there is no regular cross country schedule at Vermont, it is almost too much to expect of them a winning race from experienced runners. The Green harriers this year performed very well, all things considered. Collins, Maynes, Capt. Arnold and Blakely took the next four places in the order named, and Blumenthal completed their score by coming in eleventh.

Summary of meet:

Butler (M) and Dalton (M) tie for first; Haskins (M), third; Witt (M), fourth; Collins (V) fifth; Maynes (V) sixth; Arnold (V) seventh; Blakely (V) eighth; Furman (M) ninth; McKee (M) tenth; Blumenthal (V) eleventh; Sessions (M) twelfth; Thomas (V) thirteenth; Walker (V) fourteenth.

U. V. M. Holds Middlebury To 6 to 6 Tie Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

in the middle of the gridiron. Captain Webber won the toss and elected to defend the west goal and receive the kick-off.

Vermont kicked off and the game was on. Johnson grabbed the kick and ran from Middlebury's 22 yard line to the 46 yard line before being tackled. The Blue and White offensive was stopped short however, when Segal intercepted a lateral pass. As neither team seemed to be able to do much in the way of an offense, Huntington and Robbins engaged in a punting dual.

The Panther's Stand.

Vermont got the ball at midfield and after Halligan had torn off 13 yards on a fake punt and a forward pass from Halligan to Robbins had been completed, the Catamounts had a first down on the 10 yard line. Two line plunges netted 8 yards, but the Blue and White line then dug a toe hold and with their very backs to the wall, the Panther twice smashed up the Vermont attack to take the ball on downs on the 1 foot line. Huntington kicked out of danger. This last ditch stand was one of the highlights of the game and will stand as a lasting memorial to the work done this year by Line Coach Roy B. Clogston.

Both teams made two first downs in the second period, but there was not much excitement as neither team could get inside of its opponent's 20 yard line. Twice Middlebury got to the Vermont 25 yard line, but each time the attack petered out and Vermont's goal line was saved. The Kittens never got anywhere near the Panther's last chalk mark.

Between the halves the Vermont and Middlebury bands paraded around the gridiron. The Vermont band formed a huge M in front of the Middlebury stands and played the Blue and White Alma Mater. The Middlebury band then arranged itself in the form of a V and played the University's Alma Mater for the Vermont rooters. Both bands then combined to form a large M-V in the center of the gridiron.

Middlebury Opens Up.

The fireworks commenced at the very beginning of the second half. After MacNary had run back the kick-off to the Middlebury 45 yard line, Johnson dropped back and heaved a beautiful forward pass which Sammy Guarnaccia snatched out of the ozone on the Vermont 45 yard line and then proceeded to dash merrily onward until brought to earth by Halligan and Lyman on the Green and Gold 12 yard line. The Middlebury stands were in an uproar and called loudly for a touchdown, but the Cats held and took the ball on downs on their own 3 yard line. Robbins kicked out to the Vermont 47 yard line.

The Panther Scores.

Their first attack repelled, Middlebury again took to the air and Guarnaccia snared a pass from Johnson to give the Blue and White a first down on the Kittens' 12 yard line for the second time in as many minutes. McLeod could find no hole, but Guarnaccia sped wide out around left end for a touchdown while the Middlebury stands broke loose in pandemonium. Willis could not get his try for the extra point off the ground so the score stood Middlebury 6; Vermont 0.

The feeling of victory was in the air, but the Cats became giants for a few seconds and those few seconds brought gloom to the Middlebury stands. Apparently unsatisfied with the score, the Blue and White tried to make it more by using their famous onside kick, but Segal put the "ki-bosh" on that by taking possession of the pigskin on the Middlebury 49 yard line. The Vermont backs then reeled off three first downs in a row to place the ball on the Middlebury 19 yard line. Two plays lost two yards and then a forward pass was incomplete. The Middlebury stands began to breathe easier, but from out of a clear sky came trouble as Halligan dropped back and hurled a long forward pass which Segal grabbed on the goal line although he was apparently covered. The Vermont end fell across the line to tie the score and Robbins missed the extra point to end the scoring.

Middlebury Muffs Chance.

Hopes were brightened again in the last period when after Willis had intercepted one of Halligan's tosses on the Vermont 40 yard line, Guarnaccia tossed a pass to Johnson for a first down on the Green and Gold 25 yard line. Guarnaccia made 6 yards off tackle, but Middlebury was penalized 5 yards for taking too much time in the huddle. McLeod made 4 yards through right tackle and once more Guarnaccia carried the ball to make a first down on the Cats' 13 yard line. The Middlebury cheering section clamored loudly for a touchdown and hopes ran high, but they were smashed to pieces when Johnson fumbled on the next play, Sirois recovering for Vermont.

The remainder of the game was devoted to futile attempts at forward passing by both teams. This aerial exhibition might just as well been a punting dual for all the good it did as all the passes that were completed were from a Middlebury player to a Vermont player or vice versa. With both teams intercepting the other's forwards there was quite a bit of excitement, but it meant nothing. A double pass gained 22 yards for the Blue and White to put the ball on the Vermont 29 yard line as the game ended.

VOLLEY BALL SEASON OPENS

The volley ball season opened November 16 with freshmen and sophomore practice in the gym. Catherine Carrick was elected manager of the freshmen team and Virginia Cole of the sophomores. The week of November 19 will be devoted to practice for the games beginning the following week.

Schedule for practices are as follows:

November 19, Monday 3:30 p. m. Juniors and Seniors; 4:30 Freshmen.

November 21, Wednesday 4:30 p. m. Juniors and Freshmen; Seniors and Sophomores.

November 23, Friday 4:30 p. m. Juniors and Sophomores; Seniors and Freshmen.

PANTHER BAND AIDS SUCCESS OF RALLY

Inspires Student Body and Alumni at Annual Vermont Game.

Middlebury's band did much to assure the success of the biggest week-end of the year. Playing at the rally preceding the Middlebury-Vermont game and also for the big game itself, the band was a big factor in keeping school spirit and enthusiasm at its highest pitch. New uniforms enabled the band to make a more pleasing appearance than ever before.

At Friday evening's pep rally, the band appeared in full force and heartily cooperated with the toastmaster and cheer-leaders to inspire the students with whole hearted support. At the rally's close, the band bravely subjected their new blazers and white flannels to the rain and mud in order to lead the traditional snake dance through the streets of the town.

At the big game, the band led the songs of the cheering section, and after saluting the U. V. M. stand by forming a "V" and playing Vermont's Alma Mater, cooperated with the Green and Gold's band to form a combination "M" and "V" in the middle of the field. The two bands then united in playing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Middlebury's band is better, both in quantity and quality, than ever before. Consistent practice under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Lechnyr of Burlington, has enabled the band to obtain a degree of perfection which may favorably compare with that of any of our rivals. The band that U. V. M. brought to Porter Field was larger in size, but our own band was larger in spirit.

Middlebury played far the superior brand of football, but as on numerous occasions before this season lacked the final punch. This paper predicted that the Blue and White had a slight edge over the Cats and Saturday's playing proved that, but the tie score can give the Vermonters more solace than it can give the Panther supporters as the Green and Gold claim a moral victory.

Too much cannot be said for the Middlebury line as it repelled the Vermont attack when it seemed strongest. Their stand on the one foot line was beautiful to watch. The Blue and White backfield worked smoother than earlier in the season, but as usual, the prowess of our "Sammy" stood out above the accomplishments of the rest. Halligan and Robbins played very good football for the Vermont backfield and Levine was a tower of strength at center.

The lineup:

MIDDLEBURY (6)	VERMONT (6)
Valois, l. e.	r. e., Palmer, Capt.
Perry, l. t.	r. t., Nilson
Wright, l. g.	r. g., Burnstein
Webber, Capt. c.	c., Levine
Hasseltine, r. g.	l. g., O'Keefe
Huntington, r. t.	l. t., Kropper
MacNary, r. e.	l. e. Segal
Johnson, q. b.	q. b., Lyman
Willis, l. h. b.	r. h. b., Robbins
Guarnaccia, l. h. b.	l. h. b., Halligan
McLeod, f. b.	f. b., DeRose

MIDDLEBURY	0	0	6	0	—6
VERMONT	0	0	6	0	—6

Touchdowns: Middlebury, Guarnaccia; Vermont, Segal.

Substitutions: Middlebury, Whitman for Perry, Keenan for Hasseltine, Gruggel for MacNary, Jacobs for Willis, Perry for Whitman, Whitman for Webber, Wilson for Perry, Allen for Wright, Hasseltine for Keenan, Bedell for Hasseltine, Willis for Johnson, McLaughlin for McLeod; Vermont, Robinson for Palmer, Damon for Nilson, A. Scutakes for O'Keefe, Sirois for Robinson, Park for Burnstein, Nilson for A. Scutakes, Donnelly for Lyman, Dorey for Donnelly.

Referee: Yourg.

Umpire: Goeway, Syracuse.

Field Judge: O'Brien, Holy Cross.

Head Linesman: Johnson, Amherst.

Time of game: 4 periods of 15 minutes each.

"The Gorilla" is on at the Colonial, and we suspect they are playing the Gorilla song. . . . Gorilla My Dreams, I Love you."—Oregon Daily Emerald.

Hockey Match and Bonfire Close Fall Tourney Wed.

Enthusiastic hockey fans numbering about one hundred and thirty in all, including a large percentage of the faculty, witnessed the best hockey match of the season between Harvard and Yale last Wednesday afternoon on the Women's Athletic Field. The merbers of the two teams were chosen indiscriminate of class. Yale defeated Harvard by a 3-1 score. Cheering sections with banners and yells added to the occasion. Professor White taught the Eli followers the real Yale cheers. Following is the lineup:

YALE		HARVARD
Capt. Tudhope		Capt. McNulty
H. Eliot '31	CF	V. Knox '30
E. Smith '32	RI	S. Manty '29
V. Bland '31	LI	E. Kocher '30
M. Harris '29	RW	C. Pickard '30
E. Freeborn '29	LW	M. Bachelder '30
M. Singiser '32	CH	R. Marchiano '29
		R. McNulty '31
L. Maxfield '30	RH	E. Smith '32
C. Hosley '31	LH	M. Wellman '31
C. Carrick '32	LF	R. Maltby '30
		A. Gardner '31
A. Hagen '31	RF	R. McNulty '31
E. Parker '30	GOAL	V. Cole '31

Four bonfires were built at the corners of the field, one for each class. At the close of the game each class gathered around its own for supper. After the meal, all assembled around a huge bonfire in the center, that of the championship Team, where several flashlight pictures were taken of the group.

Ruth Maltby '30 was elected Head of Hockey for the coming year. She has been on the All-Midd Hockey Team for three years, and has played basketball for one year and baseball for two. She is a member of the French, Spanish and Pyramid Clubs.

The class of '31 was declared winner of the song contest, having the most original songs. The judges were Mrs. Raymond White, Mrs. Lewis Hathaway, and Mrs. P. C. Perkins.

The Championship and All-Middlebury teams were then announced by Rose Marchiano '29, President of the Women's Athletic Association as follows:

Champ. Team '30	All-Midd Team
Winifred Miller	M. Sibley '29
Thelma French	E. Smith '32
Virginia Knox	R. Marchiano '29
Eleanor Kocher	V. Knox '30
Ruth Burnham	R. Maltby '30
Beatrice Coughlin	M. Singiser '32
Lila Maxfield	S. Westin '29
Myrtle Bachelder	S. Manty '29
Emily Miller	M. Tudhope '29
Elizabeth Parker	M. Bachelder '30
Esther Benedict	R. McNulty '31
Catherine Pickard	

FRESHMAN RUNNERS TAKE U. V. M. TEAM

Win Close Meet By 1 Point; Harwood and Hall Place Second and Third.

Following the example set by last year's frosh harriers, the Blue freshman cross-country team defeated the Vermont yearlings over the length of the three mile course Saturday, November 17, by the score of 27 to 28. While no exceptional time was made, on account of the poor condition of the course, the team came through in convincing fashion. Were it not for the fact that Bailey, '32, running in fifth place until the last turn, collapsed and had to be carried in, the score would have been greater.

Wilder of Vermont ran a pretty race to finish first in the scoring. He took the lead at the outset, and before the contest was half over, was so far ahead that he stood no chance of losing. The time was 16:16 for the three miles, in comparison with 15:53 made at Burlington by the 1931 team last year. Harwood, '32, and Hall, '32, both ran well to finish second and third. Cloud of Vermont was fourth, and when Bailey, '32, dropped, Bliss of the Green was able to take fifth place. Kimball, '32, and Weaver, '32, took the next two places, while Burrowes, '32, finished ninth to complete the score for Middlebury. Coty, '32, fell during the last mile.

The summary:

Wilder (V) first; Harwood (M) second; Hall (M) third; Cloud (V) fourth; Bliss (V) fifth; Kimball (M) sixth; Weaver (M) seventh; Stark (V) eighth; Burrowes (M) ninth; Dorn (M) tenth; Holbrook (V) eleventh; Goldman (V) twelfth; Parker (V) thirteenth; Young (M) fourteenth.

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LARGE CROWD AT FINAL FOOTBALL RALLY OF SEASON

Coach Beck, Prof. Goodreds and "Connie" Monnihan Make Speeches.

The rally for the Vermont game was held in the McCullough Gymnasium Friday evening at 7:15, and was by far the most enthusiastic and best attended rally of the season. A program of spirited songs, peppy cheers, and interesting speeches kept the excitement up to a high pitch and the first home appearance of the band in its snappy new uniforms added greatly to the enthusiasm. The speakers who were introduced by D. Francis Howe, '29, President of the Undergraduate Association, were Coach B. H. Beck, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, and "Connie" Monnihan, captain and center of the team that tied Harvard. All three expressed the opinion that the unity of spirit shown by students faculty, and team was a sure indication of victory.

The evening's program was opened by the toastmaster, D. F. Howe, followed by college songs and cheers led by D. C. Henderson, F. J. Spooner and R. P. Miller. The cheers were followed by a talk by Coach B. H. Beck who stressed the fact that the spirit and cooperation of the entire student body and team was very good. He spoke of the fine cooperation of Assistant Coach R. B. Clogston, Captain C. A. Webber, and Manager C. A. Niles and emphasized his point that the obscure men deserve as much credit for success as the spectacular ones by citing the wonderful interference of Hasseltine in aiding McLeod in his long run in the Hamilton game. Coach Beck said that the three principle rules of football were: follow the ball, tackle hard, and block hard. He thanked the freshman squad who aided the Varsity in practice this week. He spoke of the fact that with a few exceptions the team was in excellent condition, but that it would be a hard game because Vermont out-weighs us 14 pounds to a man in the line and 7 pounds in the backfield or an average of 11 pounds per man for the entire team. He ended his talk by saying that the mental attitude of a team before a big game should be cheerful and not grouchy so that their nerves would not be tired.

The next speaker was Professor Goodreds who has taken a great interest in athletics in college. He spoke of the traditional spirit which was built around this week-end of the Vermont game and said that we should make the best of it and show sincere, spontaneous but not imbibed enthusiasm at the game. He added that we should attend the game as helpers knowing all the players and not having to ask anyone else who a certain person was. He stressed the fact that the team was going to give everything they had, and were going to fighe and finish the course It was up to us to support them by cheering whether they were behind or ahead. He ended his talk by reading the inspiring poem: "It's All in the State of Mind."

In introducing the third and last speaker, Mr. Howe said that he regarded "Connie" Moynihan as the best rally speaker that he had ever heard and was sure that after hearing him the student body would say the same. In oepning his speeck Me Monnihan said in part:, "We are assembled here on the eve of the biggest athletic event of the year; to same the year's biggest event of an ykind. This game means much more than the Harvard game, and I can safely say that we are going to win tomorrow. He cited four big reasons why Middlebury would be sure to emerge victorous and these were the interest and support of the faculty, the spirit of the student body, the excellence of the coaches and the ability of the team itself. While on the subject of faculty interest he related the rather pathetically humorous story of a certain Middlebury professor, who, after watching for six days the celebration of the tie with Harvard, accosted a freshman on the campus and inquired the cause of all the unusual excitement! The enthusiasm throughout the rally had evidently impressed the former captain very favorably, for he stated that never, in any rally that he had ever attended, had he seen such pep and snap on the part of the students. He stated that it was the intention of the team to give Vermont the beating of its life, and that this could be accomplished only if the student body were with the team in heart and soul. The team, he said sacrifices everything for the college, and in return gets nothing but the appreciation of the students.. Speaking to the team, some of whom were to play their first Vermont game, and some of whom were to play their last, he said that a chance to play against U. V. M. was a "great privilege, one for which some of the alumni would give their very lives." In closing "Connie" reminded his hearers that the last game lost by Middlebury on Porter Field was in 1922, and that there was, therefore, a record of some years standing to live up to, and that he himself predicted a final score with Middlebury at least 12 points in the lead.

Immediately following the rally the entire student body, led by the band, paraded down town to the small park around the fountain, where there were more cheers and songs, after which the enthusiastic crowd broke up.

VARSITY SCORING

	Tds	P.A.T.	Total
Guarnaccia	3		18
McLeod	1		6
Smith	1		6
Willis		1	1
Huntington		1	1
Total	5	2	32

Note: Middlebury scored a safety in the Hamilton game which adds 2 more points to the total.

Can the Sciences Destroy Superstition At Middlebury? Yeah—Let Them Try It!

We like to say that in this scientific age we have ceased to be superstitious. That is our fondest superstition. Perhaps we have outgrown the idea that little Willie must be taken to his christening through wide streets instead of narrow ones lest he become a bandit, but we still put much wear and tear on our knuckles by rapping on the furniture.

Physics and chemistry have taught us a lot about the material universe and the inflexible laws of nature that produce this effect, but don't for a moment think that if Professor Bryant spies a four-leaf clover in his lawn he is the least bit disheartened. A little omen now and then is relished by the best of men.

Education has doubtless freed us from many a blunder and foolish notion, but if a survey were taken of the students of Middlebury College, more than ninety percent of them would profess to an earnest belief in one or more of the quaint mischievous conceits that made the Middle Ages so merry and gay. Trained as we are in psychology and the rest of those difficult subjects, we would not break a mirror for love or money. Modern fantasies have even been introduced and it is a common occurence to see a Middlebury senior refuse to be the third to light a cigarette from one match.

Is the Middlebury senior superstitious? No, not he! You couldn't "sell him" on any philosopher's stone or fountain of eternal youth in a thousand years. Ghosts and demons have no terrors for him. If he had all the ailments in all the doctor's books in the country he would not even cross the street to touch King George of England himself. He lives by calm, practical reason and don't make any mistake about it.

However, he always gets out of bed on the right side and after his shower buckles on his magnetic belt. In eating breakfast, he is careful not to spill the salt.

He waits to open his umbrella until he is out of doors and when he gets as far as Old Chapel and finds that he has forgotten his pocketbook, he goes on without it rather than invite misfortune by turning back.

His ears ring, so people are talking about him. He was born under the sign of Acquarius, so he knows what is coming to him. He looked it up in a book once when he was 9 years old.

He glances at his watch. The charm on the end of the chain, he has lately read, is a relic of medieval days when charms were charms. He smiles at the foolishness of the long ago. He smiles too, to see that the number 7 is conspicuous on the back of his football jersey. He can now play with an easy mind.

That evening he ponders long over the question whether he should spend a dollar and take his co-ed friend to the movies or not. Scarcely has he stepped out of the dormitory when he sees the new moon over his right shoulder, and isn't that alone worth the dollar to anybody?

There is, by the way, a widespread misconception about seeing the new moon. Hundreds of intelligent Americans, even people in enlightened Middlebury, call it a bad omen to see the moon over the right shoulder. The fact is that the moon over the right is invariably favorable. Only when seen over the left it is bad.

The moon is so potent in the affairs of the Middlebury student that its signs ought not to be mis-interpreted by the careless and ignorant. It still makes work for the lunatic asylums, as many of them remind themselves with alarm, when coming out of a long huddle, they find it shining in their eyes.

Still, here and there are people who seem to be free from the old superstition slavery. A certain Middlebury student scoffs at it and boasts that his one dread is to make the thirteenth at a party where there are only six girls. Some delight in having parties on the thirteenth of the month at 7:13 o'clock, but when any pair of these independent moderns are strolling about the campus and some impetuous Jonah dashes between them, don't they cross their fingers and shudder?

They may deny it among the gang at the table, but watch them quietly reach under the cloth and rap on wood.

SLEEP

One must unpack and hang things up. One must sort out the clean and the dirty and get the room in presentable shape. One must have the suits pressed and the tux cleaned—when all one wants to do is sleep.

One must bathe and shave and do a little exercise. One must feign enthusiasm for the great battle of Statler, A. D. 1928. One must somehow get rid of that dirty taste—when all one wants to do is sleep.

One must drop a line to Julie at Wellesley asking her if she got her earring all right. One must write the darling at Smith to keep her lined up for the Brown week-end. And finally one must send home for money to the Yaye game—when all one wants to do is sleep.—The Dartmouth.

When a Feller Needs a Friend : : : : : By BRIGGS

THAT'S THE FIFTH PLATE HE'S RUINED BY COUGHING
IS HARRY COUGHING YET OR AGAIN!?
NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD HARRY, WHY DON'T YOU GET WISE TO THEM?
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, GIVE HIM AN OLD GOLD
EITHER HE SWEARS HE'LL START SMOKING OLD GOLDS OR HE STAYS OUT OF THE PICTURE
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Rural Discussion Group To Assist Local Churches

Reverend Edric Weld spoke at the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in Pearsons Social Hall Wednesday evening, November 14. His talk was of special interest to the members of the Rural Discussion Group because he told of the ways in which the Middlebury Y. W. could assist the small churches of neighboring communities. The need of Sunday School teachers is very urgent as well as people who can furnish music for the church services. After the meeting many of those present signified their desire to spend part of their Sundays working in churches wherever help was needed. Any other who would like to do this sort of work may report to Emeline Freeborn who is chairman of the Rural Discussion Group.

Largest Informal of Season Held After U. V. M. Game

Middlebury students welcomed alumni, Vermonters and other visitors to the largest informal dance of the season which was held in McCullough Gymnasium Saturday night, November 17, following the close Middlebury-Vermont game. There were more than a hundred couples in attendance in addition to an exceptionally large stag line.

Music was furnished by the same Black Panther Orchestra that has played for several preceding informals, as at the last dance, the orchestra played from the stage.

In the receiving line were Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Howard and Professor and Mrs. Julius S. Kingsley.

GIRLS AND FOOTBALL.

Girls who come to the game today should be very careful not to ask too many foolish questions. The psychology department states that one's mental alertness, good-nature, and patience is at its lowest ebb between ten and fifteen hours after a prom. In order to reduce all such mistakes to a minimum we suggest that you remember a few of the major points of the game, as follows:

1. Baseball is a slightly different game, for instance there is no pitcher in a football game.
2. The word "holding" should not be interpreted in its modern sense.
3. The numbers on the jerseys have nothing to do with the players' ages.—Daily Princetonian.

Fifty Ways to Make Her Love You.

1. Buy her presents.
2. Tell her she's beautiful.
3. Have your face lifted.
4. Swipe a varsity "A" somehow.
5. Mention your wonderful family from time to time.
6. Read up on Freud, Schopenhauer and Elinor Glynn.
7. Cultivate the expression affected by those strong silent heroes of the screen.
9. Vaguely hint at a great mission you have in life.
10. Show her the greatest respect.

11 to 50. If these fail, hire a car, drive ten miles, and let nature and the moon do the rest.—Gateway.

Columbus, Ohio—(IP)— At the beginning of the present football season alumni of Ohio State University and Iowa University were crying for the resignations of their respective football coaches, Jack Wilce and Mayes McLain, because their teams seemed to have formed a habit of fighting it out for the lower berths in the Big Ten Conference football championship contests.

A few days ago the two met here, their teams to fight it out for the probable Conference championship. Wilce, however, already has resigned.

"Welcome Princeton Alumnae" was just about the first thing we saw through the early morning fog in Columbus. We know just enough Latin to realize that we don't like that sentiment very much. Of course, they may not have intended it thus, but it has all the earmarks.—Daily Princetonian.

New York—(IP)—New York University has announced that it will institute a new course, devoted to the study of the arts and industries of the American Indian. Thirty-four students have signed up for the course, which will last for ten lectures.

10 YEARS AGO

(Taken from the November 20, 1918, issue of the CAMPUS)

The Dartmouth football team vanquished Middlebury last Saturday afternoon by a score of 26-0. Middlebury held the Green team scoreless in the first quarter and to a single touchdown in the second and third quarters.

Much enthusiasm was aroused over the arrival of 280 Russian rifles which were placed in the arsenal in the McCullough Gymnasium last Thursday.

Middleburry Y. M. C. A. located under the post office in the Battell block has recently opened after being closed during a period of quarantine.

Osh, Pamir Mountains—(IP)The last spot of unknown land on the maps of Russia. the "roof of the world" in the Pamir Mountains, has now been explored and charted.

A joint German-Russian expedition recently returned from the Pamir highlands and announced the discovery of heretofore unknown rivers, peaks and glaciers. One glacier, the expedition reported, stretched 70 miles north and south, and is said to be the second largest in the world.

London—(IP)—That the world may never have begun and may never end is the theory recently advanced by Sir Oliver Lodge. Sir Oliver says matter is dissolving in the form of radiation, but, he asked, "Can radiation turn back into matter?"

"A very high temperature would be needed, but I consider reversion of radiation into matter quite possible," he continues, "The universe may have a cyclical process that constantly changes—from matter to radiation and back—without beginning and without end.

"The present state of physics leads one to change his view very often. "I may be wrong, but that is my view."

South Bend, Ind.—(IP)—Glee over the Notre Dame football victory over the Army was turned to tragedy here when Jack Gleason, sophomore at Notre Dame, was killed as a result of a railroad baggage truck being thrown into a crowd of students gathered at the station here to welcome home the conquerors of West Point.

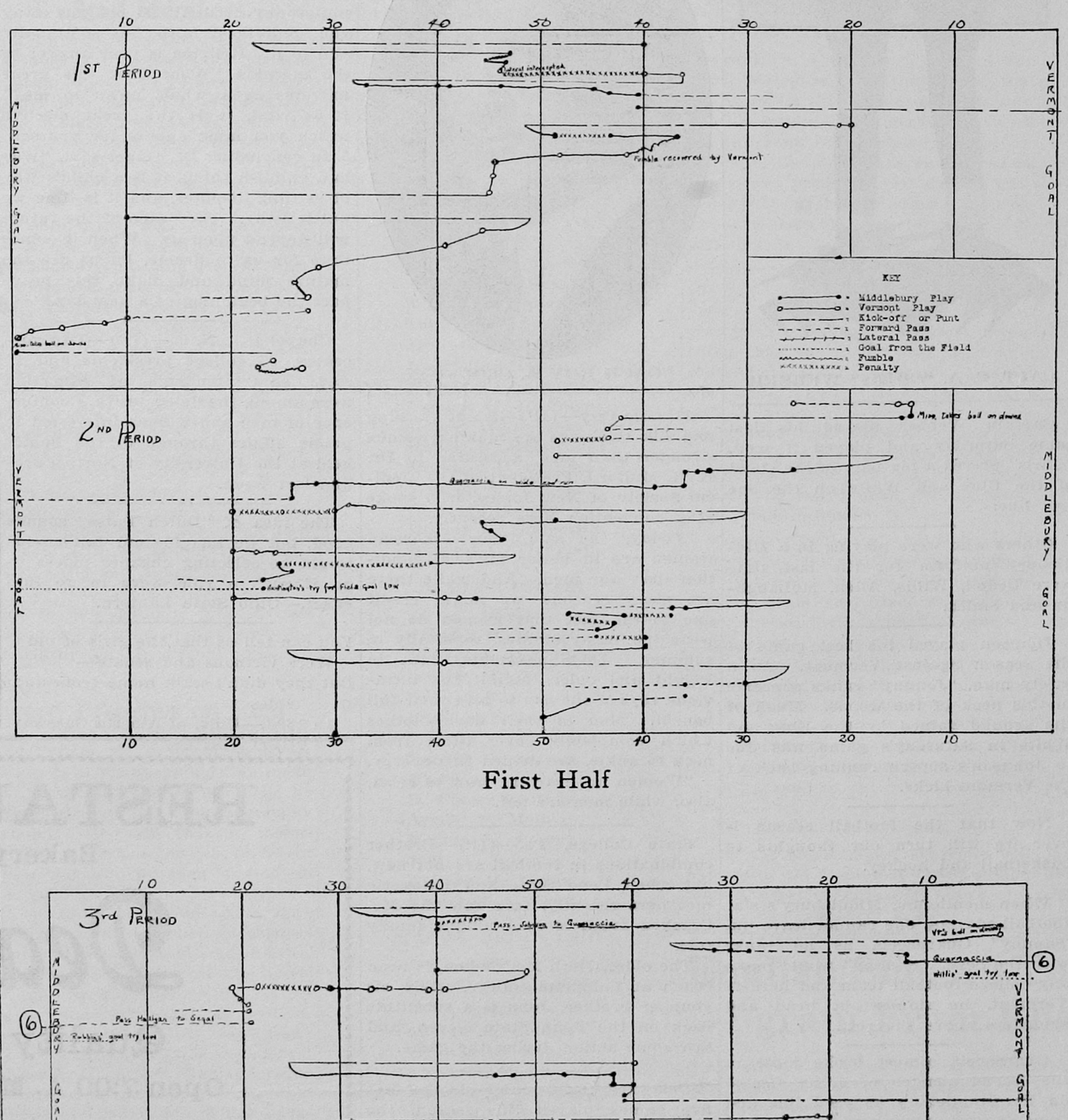
A passing train nicked the side of the baggage truck, parked too near the track, and sent it hurtling into a crowd of students, numbering about 5,000. Three others were seriously injured.

Statistical Chart of the Middlebury-Vermont Game

	Midd.	Vermont
Net gains by rushing, yards	190	160
First downs	12	10
Punts	9	12
†Distance of punts, yards	299	494
†Average distance of punts, yards	37	35
Run back of punts, yards	73	32
Run back of kick-offs, yards	66	0
Forward passes attempted	16	13
Forward passes completed	6	3
Ground gained by forwards, yards	139	47
Opponent's forwards intercepted	3	3
Ground gained on intercepted passes	2	0
Number of penalties	6	6
Ground lost through penalties	30	50
Fumbles	4	3
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	2
Goals from field attempted	1	0
Blocked kicks	0	0
Lateral passes tried	3	0
Gain on lateral passes	27	0
Loss on lateral passes	0	0

†From line of scrimmage.

PLAY BY PLAY CHART OF MIDDLEBUR Y-VERMONT GAME



First Half

Second Half

Syracuse, N. Y. (By Intercollegiate Press and Syracuse Orange)—With $1.75 a week, the Syracuse student of 15 years ago could live in luxury, according to statistics compiled in those days before the War. Those were the days when a Hill student could swagger into a lunch wagon near the campus and partake of a small steak for five cents and finish his meal with a dish of ice cream for three cents a throw.

At that time, if a student was flush, he could order a porterhouse steak for 20 cents. A special Sunday rate for roast chicken was a quarter, chicken a la king being a dime.

In the line of wearing apparel, the well dressed man could purchase a good suit for $10. An overcoat cost $7. The freshman paid but 35 cents for his green lid. The tonsorial rates were also much cheaper than at present. A shave and a haircut cost two bits, and a shampoo only 15 cents additional.

Shanghai, China—(IP)—Leaders of the Kuomintang party in Kansu Province, recently passed a resolution whereby drinking, smoking or gambling by members of the party will constitute the cancellation of the membership of the guilty individuals.

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TONY SARG'S PUPPETS WELL RECEIVED IN TWO PRESENTATIONS

Completeness of Illusion Is Most Successful Comment.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes gave two entertainments before Middlebury audiences on Nov. 13. The first was in the afternoon for the school children and consisted of a series of disconnected acts under the title of "A Spanish Fiesta". The applause would indicate that most of the audience was delighted with the program; but there were things about it which tended to "make the judicious grieve." Something, or things, unknown slowed it up, injected long waits, and generally detracted from the interest. It could not honestly be called a successful afternoon from the point of view of the audience.

In the evening quite an opposite effect was produced. The entertainment was a fantasy called "Christopher Columbus" based on Washington Irving's "Life of Columbus." It received the closest appreciative attention. These Marionettes are a potent example of the delight with which even a modern audience receives illusion. We are not far from childhood after all, and often steal away from life's activities to play with the dolls of our imagination. The Marionettes introduced us to an illusion or real life in the land of Spain and upon the wild waves of an unknown sea in which we lost all sense of true relationships and saw dolls in their miniature setting as large and as real as men and women in real life. One might have said that they were the inhabitants of Lilliput come to show us the excellencies of their island kingdom; but to those of us, who sitting at one side, caught glimpses of the giants who were pulling the strings behind the stage, the illusion was more that of Gulliver caught in the land of the Giants, and the devices of common men seemed in that light the affairs of pigmies. The illusion of life was so nearly perfect in most of the presentation, that the manager's bow at the end seemed a giant's curtsy. I suspect that a part of the interest and enjoyment which the entertainment afforded arose from the subconscious knowledge all through that we were fooling ourselves with miniature illusions of actuality, for their success depended upon the marvelous skill with which the puppets were manipulated. Perhaps the completeness of the illusion is the most successful comment upon the technical perfection of the entertainment. If so we can only call the evening's program a great success. Y.K.W.

OPERA HOUSE

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21

Wednesday, November 21
Jack Mulhall in
"LADIES NIGHT in a TURKISH BATH"
Hal Henry's Banjo Phiends between Shows
Two shows 7:00 and following musical program.
Admission----------50c

Thursday, November 22
Joan Crawford and James Murray in
"ROSE MARIE"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Friday, November 23
Special Cast in
"NAPOLEON"
Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30, Admission 20c

Saturday, November 24
All Star Cast in
"CHICKEN A LA KING"
News and Comedy
Two Shows, 7:10, 8:30 Admission 20c

Monday, November 26
Lon Chaney in
"LAUGH CLOWN LAUGH"
Comedy and Special Music
Two Shows 7:00, 8:40 Admission 30c

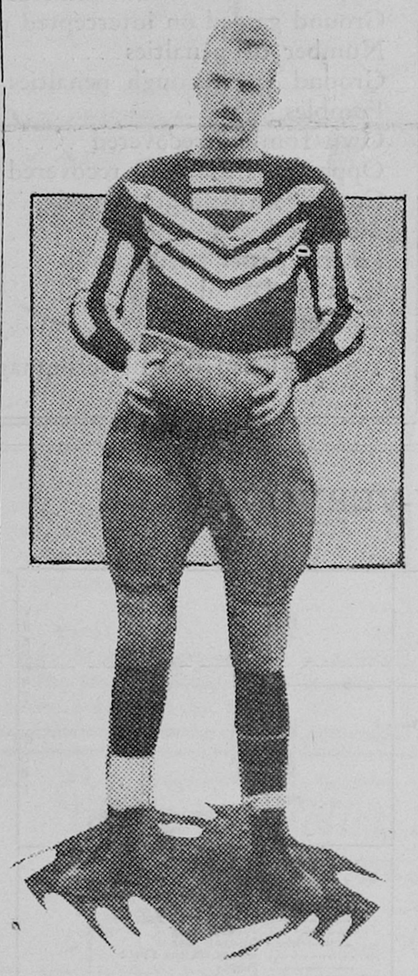
Monday, November 26
SAME AS MONDAY

PANTHER TRACKS

There will be no cane carried this year.

The extremely partisan crowd was particularly well behaved. There was none of the rowdiness so evident in former years.

Johnson, who has been on the receiving end of most of the Panther forward passes this year, became the thrower Saturday. His pass to Guarnaccia in the third period was perfect. This play made the longest gain of the entire contest as the pass traveled 15 yards and then "Sammy" ran 33 more for a total gain of 48 yards.



CAPT. C. A. "CHRIS" WEBBER

Captain Webber played his last game Saturday and played it well. "Chris" played a big part in the stand of the Blue and White on the one foot line.

Others who were playing in a Middlebury uniform for the last time were Bedell, Willis, Allen, McLaughlin and Smith.

Johnson played his best game of the season against Vermont. As a safety man, "Johnny" ranks supreme in this neck of the woods. Much of the ground gained by the Blue and White in Saturday's game was due to Johnson's superb running back of the Vermont kicks.

Now that the football season is over we will turn our thoughts to basketball and hockey.

When mentioning Middlebury's star football players, one cannot leave out 'Sammy" Guarnaccia as he ranks with the best. "Sammy" would make any college football team and here in Vermont, he stands out head and shoulders above the rest.

Guarnaccia almost broke loose in the second quarter when he started on the Middlebury 38 yard line and traveled way out around his left end for 32 yards. The Catamount backs found it impossible to tackle the "flying Ghost" and were only able to stop him by forcing him out of bounds on their own 30 yard line. This was the longest run made from scrimmage during the entire game.

Our opponents seem to like to tackle Johnson out of bounds. On several occasions this season, "Johnny" has been downed beyond the boundaries. Vermont tried it and received a 15 yard penalty for their eorts.

Middlebury's weakness against a running attack from a punt formation that was evident in the Hamilton game manifested itself again Saturday when Halligan made a 15 yard gain in the first period.

MacNary ran back Robbins' kickoff in the second half for 20 yards. "Mac" ought to be a backfield man.

A touchdown was barely missed in the early moments of the third quarter after the famous Johnson to Guarnaccia pass when "Johnny" was driven outside on the Vermont 3 yard line on the fourth down with a first down only inches away.

The Halligan to Segal forward pass which resulted in the Green and Gold making a touchdown came as a rude surprise to the Middlebury rooters, as the Vermont end was apparently covered and no one thought that he would snare the pass.

Both teams produced good punters. Robbins did the booting for Vermont and did it well. Huntington continued his consistent punting. "Red" has been punting exceedingly well all season.

Head Linesman Johnson took a neat nose dive in the fourth period when he tripped over the marking chain and landed flat in the mud.

The Middlebury band was resplendant in their new uniforms. Although outnumbered by the Vermont band, they proved themselves to be fully as capable. W. S. Y.

THE MAN WHO MADE THE PANTHER LINE

COACH ROY B. CLOGSTON

Atlantic City—(IP)—Scant clothing and silk stockings are making women stronger than men, according to Dr. E. R. Mulford, President of the Medical Society of New Jersey, who spoke at a convention here recently.

"Today," he said, "our American women are in better physical condition than our men. And while there are many reasons, we might credit one to the fact that women do not wear too many clothes, especially in summer. Their garments, light in weight and color, permit the ultra-violet rays of the sun to give their full benefit. Men in their dark clothes which completely cover them from neck to ankle, are denied this energy.

"Women are learning how to relax, also, while men are not."

State College, Pa.—(IP)—Brother combinations in football are not new, but when Penn State and Lafayette met here recently, fans saw the McCracken brothers in a unique family role.

The older, Herb McCracken, is head coach at Lafayette college, while his younger brother, John is a substitute back on the Penn State eleven, and saw some action during the game.

Delaware, Ohio.—(IP)—In the first five games played this season, the Ohio Wesleyan football team advanced the ball a total of over a mile and a half, chalking up 83 first downs and holding their opponents to 18. Among other victories, the Delaware squad has the scalp of Michigan and Syracuse.

Eugene, Ore.—(IP)—Sundays will be different for Oregon University students hereafter. At the national election last week, the voters of this city decided in favor of Sunday movies, which had previously been banned by a city ordinance.

Cambridge, Mass.—(IP)—Statistics obtained from shoe repair shops here indicated that about 20,000 feet of shoe leather are worn out by Harvard students each year.

Editorial on Election—The "I told you so" chorus is now in order.—University of Wash. Daily.

THE MATURE MIND VESPER SUBJECT OF DR. CHARLES HAGER

"Religion a Continual Adding to Childhood Faith."

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things," was the text chosen by Dr. Charles S. Hager of Vergennes, at Vespers Sunday, November 18.

Dr. Hager said in part: "In order to acquire the essential characteristics of a mature mind, we should have, first, an inner seriousness of purpose; we should realize the business of living, and have patience with the period of preparation. Our salvation depends upon ourselves. We must extricate ourselves from our difficulties, and gain the second great characteristic, self-reliance. Although we must put away petty childish things, the the simple unassuming child-like attitude is something we should strive to keep. Humility and the eager spirit that wants to know are the attributes of a a little child and "except ye become as little children, ye shall not enter the kingdom of heaven."

Lastly you must have a faith, a philosophy of life. Do not put away your childhood faith, but continually add to it. Religion is your answer to the question "What does this great universe as a whole mean to me?" It is vital, it is the great elective which you must choose for yourself.

In concluding Dr. Hager said, "War is a childish thing, it is a child's way of settling disputes, and it is time we put it away. The peace of the future will depend upon us. When it comes time for us to decide, let us use the mature mind and make this peace pact the beginning of a new day."

Chapel Hill, N. C.—(IP)—Two governors, 35 college presidents and 12 state superintendents of education were among the delegates to a conference of men and women interested in public affairs throughout the South held at the University of North Carolina last week.

The idea of "Dutch Dates" sounds good, but we imagine our fair co-eds would be selecting cheaper places to go if such a rule were to go into effect.—Ohio State Lantern.

You can tell us that the girls of old
Were virtuous and sedate—
But they didn't walk home from auto rides
In 1898.—Univ. of Alberta Gateway.

AT CUSHMAN'S—
"Snow Flake"
Linen Handkerchiefs
Hand made and hand embroiderdd.

Hundreds of Dozens
Christmas Handkerchiefs
On Display
5c to $1.00
DYER'S

Cal Affleck and His Blue Baboons
of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
Invite your Consideration for formals, informals and house parties.
J. C. AFFLECK, Director K. D. R. House
K. A. SIMPSON Manager D. U. House

R. C. TRUDEAU
2 Chair Barber Shop
Across from Postoffice
SECOND FLOOR

Barber Shop
Barbers and Best Service is What You Are Looking For
Then watch for the little man in the window, on your way to the Movie House, down stairs. We specialize in Ladies' Hair Cutting, and Men who want their hair cut to suit them.
GIBSON & BOULIA
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Another Special
THERMAX
Electric Waffle Iron
(Assorted Colored Handles)
only $1.80 down
$1.80 a Month for Four Months
Cash $8.50
Price includes 1-lb can of Dixie-Land Waffle Flour
Enjoy Waffles made electrically.
Fully guaranteed—Made by Landers, Frary & Clark
Middlebury Electric Co.

RESTAURANT
Bakery Lane
Deane's
Quality Always
Open 7:00 A. M. to 11.00 P. M.

What About a Sitting For Those
XMAS PHOTOS
Only 23 days before vacation
We have something very nifty to show you in Xmas Cards showing glimpses of the Campus.
GOVE'S
Up Stairs It Pays to Climb